Park, and Joe continued his solil quy.

ringe, and pretty little girl with bim; that I suppose is his sister. They hain nothing to do but this around, with late of money in their pookers, and here sees a pair, ragged, bare ofted chap without the first red cent. bare ofted chap without the first red cent. If edid not keep back any thing, not even ashes, and the slippery snakes, and still see thank till fear sot yu thinking? Did you ever draw yure cheer up before the olde hearth-stone at the brands begin to grow white the did not keep back any thing, not even ashes, and the krikets had grown tired over the control of the contro Now it that's right I can't see, said Joe, his temptation to keep back any shaking his head slowly. 'The teacher at 'Weil my boy you've do

know he's turned a int and goes to Sunday It was late it the afternoon when Joe school, said a stout, course looking boy that started for Mr. Archer's, as he knew most just toyned the corner.

What's the use,' said Dick, with a laugh, timid as he rang the the bell. 'Can I see being good wou't help us any; we may as Mr. Archer? he asked of the servent, west cruise around, and take all the comfort What can you want with him I'd if

we can. 'Comfort, that's just what I'm looking for, and I want to be sure and got on the right

track,' said Joe. Loking our number one, is the only way I know. Do you see that splendid brown stone froat down there, and Dick pointed down the avenue a little way. 'Well, that and inquired his errand. chap made his money by stealing."

'Stealing!' said Joe opening his eyes in cautiously. cheat a man out of all he's got, is it?" ex you found a pocket book?" claim d Dick, 'and then tolks think just as 'Yes, sir, I have, will you much of him as if he'd done sometoing for his country; I tell you it don't make much difference what a fellow does, if he only has

ing poor is the grea est crime there is now. it. "May be so, replied Joe, slowly; if "there maniy way, and Mr. Archer discended in siwasn tany God, and we hadn't got to die lence. and answer or it all; the man at mission school fold us all about it last Sunday, and I there a letter in it directed to Sumon Arcrer can't help thinking about it all the time.' 'Well, I sint going to bother my head a 'Yes, bout hat,' said Dick carelessly. 'I din't it over.

But we know we've got to die sometime, and it's jost as likely to be to-morrow as any so I guess it's as well to be ready.'

Mr. Archer counted over the above not a dellar gone, then he glanced at Joe's torn cap and patched clothes.

'Well, sir, I am glad to see that you will come to think I shall die right off."

of his ast life; he tried to remember somethin; about his mother, but he only had a ward, I only did what I thought was right. vague sort of an idea that she was very good to think of, for he he was a drunkard, so that briskly; 'now, my lad, I shall look for you when he died and Joe and his little sister in a day or two. same to live with his aunt, he could not than they had been for a long while, although
his aunt was poor, and a little cross some dollars was quite a little prinne to them.

will let Elsie and I go to that Sunday school. I don't care what the boys say, I won't be Aunt Hannah and Elsie are seeing brighter laughed out of tt; I'd ask her anyhow." home on a run, and much to his aunt's astonishment bounded into the room quite out House of Correction.

'So you've come, eh! I didn't look for you this two hours yet, because there's some then [want as ever you can, and these things carried round to Miss Oakly.' his errand.

said his agnt as he came back. Well, you see, aunt, I want to ask if El-

sie and I can't go to Sunday school.' 'Go to Sunday schooll' exclaimed Aunt Hannah in astonishment. What on earth his foot in a manner to attract his attentionpat that in your head? How do you expect to get clothes to wear? I'm sure it's more than I can do to fill your mouths, now, let alone getting Sunday fineries.'

'Oh, we don't wan any fineries, we can be clean and decent, and that's enough. 'Well suit yoursel; but I don't see what you want to go for, for my part.'

Joe did not wait to hear any more, but bounded off to tell Elsie the good news 'Elsie, Elsie,' called Joe, the next Sunday morning bright and early. 'Come don't take another map now there's lots to do, and we plying cold water pretty vigorously to her no doubt a large reward will be offered for Intle person; this well over, there were sun dry knots to be tied and pins to be placed, that Jue's clumsy fingers were not used to, or Aunt | man. Hannah's morning nap was not to be disturbed 'Now, for my shoes,' said Elsie, 'but they

look worst of all; aint they awful." don't see anything the matter with them, replied Joe, holding up a new pair.

'Oh, these aint mine, Joe. Yes they are though, Miss Elsie I earnly; so you can put 'em on just as quick as you've a mind to.' Elsie oboyed with considerable haste; and after a scanty lunch, bill. You got five? asked the verdant. they started off in a very good humor.

From this time Joe began to improve ; he promptly answered dropper. was regular in his attendance at the schoolbefore this he had been very fond of playing truant and remaing about the streets; now ballance in silver, suggested the countryhe was up bright and early helping his aunt man and a ter school hours he did errands for the shopkeepers round the corner, and farned had it, says dropper. many a dime that was now care ully saved to buy comfortable clothing for the winter. Autumn laded, and winter came with icy blasts, bringing privations and suffering to his purse a genuine five deliar gold piece, he many a humble home; and Aunt Han- gave it to the countryman.

nah, work hard as she would saw pinching One morning, after a particularly scanty break ast. Joe proposed to his sunt to stay at home and try to find some work. He thome and try to find some work. He thought he could get some work. thought he could get some job and help a try friend exclaimed sotto vocethought he could get some job and help a try friend exciamed some over—
httle; his aunt did not oppose him, so taking 'Ha! ha! Make money at that game with his cap he dashed down the street at a break—me. Guess so. Not a bad spec for one satisfaction.

A share of patronage is solicited. Call er broadway he halted a moment to watch some boys who were trying to cut behind a passing stage; the driver happening spy them cracked his whip backwards, and the boys

Matrimoniat.

ran off rubbing their head and acreaming You got it that time didn't you? shouted the poetry:

MACCASSAR OUTDONE. Jon, as he turned to go up the street. Just

then he looked down and saw something black lying just off the sidewalk, almost in the Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial Advertiser: the gutter; he hit it with his fest first, and "Manuss. - On the 5th inst., by the Rev. then stooping saw it was a well filled pocket E. Kendall, John Whisker, and Miss Lizzie books. How his heart bounded as he slid it Mamill, all of this city." into his pocket and waiked slowly on,
'What shall I do?' thought Joe, 'some
rich man has lost it, and never'll miss it;

what lots of good it will do us, though wouldn't we have good times, and nobody

And then came a second thought: "it's not with his nose, without being harmed he mire, have I any right to keep it? God sees does not fear. Therefore, the hand, halter, me, too, and I never could look my teacher girth, blanket, raddle, harness, umbrella, in the face again, never. I can't keep it, buffalo robe, or whatever is brought in ejaculated Joe carnestly. But what shall I proximity to him, should be first touched by do? I can't show it to sunt Hannah.' Joe that sensitive organ. thought a moment, his face brightened and A knowledge of this important fact, as

I DE BLAKE'S TEMPTATION. Joe's struggle. What would have been a

Teachers.

he i do head, anyhow, what with scoldings his treasure—though not be one he had disand hard work, and not half enough to eat at that, I wish I'd never been born, I do A gay throng of carriages with livered to aim on Archer, No. — West Forty second not think ov ennething all the time and to see in the street of the street of the street of the street. There, that must be the man's couldn't tell what ailed yu?

I have my teacher bid yu ever steal skily out.

body, and there a another one not a bit big- him on the shoulder, and a pleasant voice fost drak ov the nite, and the owl awa cph

st turned the corner.
'I wish I had, there's need enought of it lie was not long in finding the piace, a hand business men were not at home until then 'What can you want with him I'd like to know? said the girl crossly, glancing down

a his patched clothes. 'I want to speak wish him, if you please, replied Jue with some spirit. Well, I'll see.

Joe waited on the steps, and in a mo ment a pleasant looking elderly man came 'Have you lost anything, sir? asked Joe

'Well, I should rather think I had; but Yes, I recken it aint anything else to what do you know about it, boy? have 'Yes, sir, I have, will , ou please describe

'Come in, and we'll see about this when plenty of the ready to cover it up with. Be did you find it? I want to know all about

'Now, my boy what sent you here? was 'Yes, sir, its all right,' and Joe nanded

Why that Sunday school has you as blue are an honest boy, and if you will come to as indigo, Joe, what's the use? And Dick my counting room, No. - Broadway, I can Buncan moved off, whistling for his comrades give you a place where you can do better Hats & Caps not at all pleased with the turn talk had ta- than you seem to be doing now; and here is something for present want,' (handing him Joe sat swhile and thought over the events twenty dollars;) 'now don't forget the place' 'Thank you, sir: I didn't expect any re

'That's it; always stick to that, and you and very beautiful; his father he never cared will be sure to prosper, said Mr. Archer, Joe carried a light heart home that night, mourn, for in reality they were better off and when he told the story to his aunt and dollars was quite a little loriune to them. Well, the result of it all was, Joe got a

'I wonder,' thought Joe, 'if Aunt Hannah good situation; and is now in a fair way to regled out of it; Pil ask her anyhow.'

Full of his new project Joe started for in the giver of the mercies; while Dick Dun-

A Brop too Much.

One fine morning, last summer, a chap thing to be done; come, now, get some coal just from the country, one would suppose, judging from the style of his 'harness,' was sauntering on the Fifth Avanue, on his way Joe wisely concluded to do the work be- to the great show-the Crystal palace. His fore asking the favor, and sped quickly on whole appearance, actions and conduct, marked him a sure victim, in the eyes of Well, Joe, what is going to happen, I nev the dropping fraternity; and just about this ar knew you to do anything so quick before time, coo, one of them was around; and after going through the usual preliminaries-sud denly seizing an apparently well filled pock et book upon the ground, at the feet of his intended victim, at the same time touching 'Ab, sir, your pocket book - just dropped

t,' he exclaimed. 'My pocket book,' asked 'country,' as i surprised: '1-a--'

'Yes, sir, your pocket book-just found it at your feet,' continued the dropper. 'Look a here, stranger, that sin't my pocket book, nohow, persisted the country-

Not your's?' says dropper. 'No, sir, I've got mine safe enough in my Over Coats. trousers pocket,' replied the ruralite. Beg your pardon, sir: I really thought must be there early.' Elsu's sleepy eyes you dropped it. It is evidently a well filled suddenly grew bright, and she was soon ap one -- contains a large amount of money-

> it.' savs dropper. 'Yes! No doubt of it,' put in the country-'Well, now,' continued Sharpy, 'as I intended to leave the city to day, won't you

take the proket book, and-On, yes, certainly; I'll take it,' eagerly arswered the ruralite, at the same time extending his huge hand to receive it. But, you know, as there will be a hand

some reward offered for it, suppose you give ed those myself. Joe answered, a little proud me five dollars, and then you can keep all you get."
'Yes! I'll do it. Here's a ten dol'ar

'Yes sir, here it is -- city bank bill, 'Well, now, I don't know anything about

your city mo ey; suppose you give mo the 'I would, my dear sir, with pleasure, if

'Well, havo't you got geld?' inquired country. 'Yes, I believe I have,' and taking from

'Good morning, sir, says he.

From the Sunday Jonraal.

The enclosed notice is bone fide and so The following marriage notice appears in

A hairy face is beauty's dread, For wedlook Lz would risk her's She rose it morn a smooth faced maid,

And went to be I with Whiskers. Hensus .- Any thing that a horse can touch

thought a moment, his face brightened and he ray on. If he went directly home his learned by attending a course of Rarey's lectures, is the main secret of his success in to a store where he sometimes obtained work.

Now children that have always enough of gravated ill temper; and such cases are usu
Now children that have always enough of gravated ill temper; and such cases are usu
1000 Cuts Stocking Yarn for sale by H.S. McPADDIN & CO.

[From the N. Y. Evangelist]

Well, I suppose this is a tree seat, said loss and before noon had earned enough the flower that fights rest a bit, dear the, what a dog i like I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fights rest a bit, dear the, what a dog i like I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fights rest a bit, dear the, what a dog i like I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fight before noon had earned enough the fings was singing in the mashy ground, and the spotted night hawks was glancing in their, and the bats was plays like I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings in the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings is supposed to be supposed the suppose that suppose the suppose that fine I do lead, anyhow, what with scoldings is supposed to be supposed

Did yn ever steal slyly out in a big woods jist as the sun fel behind a big bill, and set Park, and Joe continued his some quy.

'Just see there now; it's mighty easy bling good when a lellew lives like that; see that street, slowly for him, for he was thinking til the twilte ghosts began to they be yet, what to do next, when same one clapped and the warm air begin to thicken with the in the distance begin to kall out the toads, Well, my bay, you've done nob y; now I look stiddy at the dying fire, waiting for yur their songs and gon into thair holes, and that mission school last Sunday says tod is would advise you to take it to the man, and hots tu cum bak from the weary distance would why he let's some of us have such heaps of trouble?

Well, my bay, you've done nob.y; now I look stiddy at the dying fire, waiting for yur hots tu cum bak from the weary distance and put you to bed? Haw yu did all this an heaps of trouble?

You wish to see me at any time, so good bye riallo, Ned, here's parson Joe. Do you lor now.' Is now, so good bye my deer boy, what alled yu; I ken tell yu, my deer boy, what alled yu; it was Lonesum! 'Twas yure bart that waz thinking.

Tuking the Pledge. An frishman once said to another:

'And ye have taken the tectotal pledge 'ludade I have, and am not ashamed it, aither. 'Ani d d not Paul tell Timethy to take a

little for his stemach's sake? "So he did, but my name is not Timothy, and there is nothing the matter with my stomach.'

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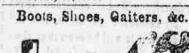
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